HOLD SERVICE

Women Pay Annual Pilgrim-

age to Home of Wash-

ington for Tribute.

The twenty-seventh Continental Con

ress National Society Daughters of

week-long session late yesterday af-

ternoon with a meeting in Memorial Continental Hall that was preceded by a pligrimage to the tombs of George and Martha Washington at

Mt. Vernon by a committee of dele-gates who placed wreaths thereon.

\$32,200 had been subscribed to the lib

Passing of aditional resolutions tool

olutions regarding the des

up much time of yesterday's meeting. The most important of these were

tion of the American flag as a traitor ous act; a petition to the Federa Congress allowing a service flag for

women war workers at home and abroad which would be copyrighted and kept immune from commerciali-zation; a resolution providing that na-tional cemeteries be used exclusively for the burial of soldiers and sailors

for the burial of soldiers and sailors of the United States and a petition asking the President and Congress and the legislatures of the different States to enact such laws as may be necessary to prohibit the publication and circulation of any periodical or newspaper in the language of any country with whom we are at war and to prohibit the teaching of the German language in the primary

German language in the primary grades of the public schools and to require all public records and notices to be written in the English language.

Honors at Tomb.

One of those present among the delegates, Mrs. Eleanor Washington Howard, was born at Mt. Vernon and

enew and remembered Ann Parmela.

HAS WAR COMMITTEE

Chamber Appoints Seventeen to

Assist Camp Work.

Alexandria, Va., April 20.-A com-

ed by Robert L. Payne, president of the Chamber of Commerce, to repre-sent that organization in war activi-

ties and in addition, this committee will serve as the executive committee of the war camp activities service. Within the next forty days severa

thousands engineers will be stationed at Camp Humphrey, Fairfax County, and the work of such a committee looking after plans for recreation and

entertainment for the soldiers will be

Rudolph White and William White, both colored, arrested last night by W. E. Payne, State prohibition inspector, were held today by Justice Thompson for the action of the grand jury on a charge of violating the pro-

visions of the State prohibition law. At the time of their arrest Officer Payne took possession of two suit cases alleged to have been the prop-

erty of the men, which contained a total of forty-rine pints of liquor. He

also took two-hand satchels from the train on which he made the arrest of the men, which are marked "unclaimed." They contained a total of forty-nine pints of liquor.

Samuel W. Pitts, chairman of the

committee in charge of the collec-ion of funds for the Salvation Army.

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JUSTICE DEPT. ATTACKED FOR

sentative Currle, of Michigan.

Co-incidentally he introduced a bill providing for trial of spies and plotters by court martial.

Amends Senate Bill.

His action was taken after con-suitation with Senator Chamberlain. of Oregon, whose bill with the same intentions has been attacked as un-

constitutional.

Chamberlain's measure defined certain offenders against the military activity of the country as spies, and they ordered all spy trials in military courts. Currie's simplifies the pro-cess by directing the trial in military courts of all persons charged with "endangering the good discipline, order movements, health, safety, or successful operations of the land or naval forces of the United States. Currie believes the method remedies the constitutional flaws of the Oregonian's measure.

The attack of the American Defense Society on the department of Justice, which Currie read, was in reply to a public letter by the de-partment in which the latter said is

partment in which the latter said is troubled in dealing with sabotage due mostly to lack of proper laws. The society charged lack of proper vigor by the department.

It said in part: "The letter (of the Department of Justice to Currie) says that if a strong feeling exists throughout the country that the government authorities are dealing too leniently with spies and dangerous enemies that feeling is mainly caused by the lack of Federal statutes. This by the lack of Federal statutes, is error. The general public feeling which the letter recognizes as existing has been caused in part by the action which has been taken and by lack of action by the Department of

After charging the department with "juggling" and "evasion," the society

"The treason statute does apply and since the punishment provided is left to the court at from ten years im-prisonment and \$10,000 fine up to death, there is every reason why the treason statute should be enforced. treason statute should be enforced. There would appear to be a fear lest a jury having convicted, the court would in some case or cases assess the penalty of death.

'As has been recently said in the public prints, 'It is impossible to say that John Smith was kiled in France because some particular act in the

because some particular act in the United States, yet, nevertheless, the harvest of sedition is reaped on the battlefield. The treason statute applies to all these cases.

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"The letter near its close states that the federal government is impotent to suppress industrial treason.' That statement should be immediately refuted; it is quite incorrect. That it should be publicly proclaimed is not to be commended if it were corect. A virile department does not need the reenforcement of statutes reciting spe cific acts as constituting crimes h acts fall within the definition already existing general class

OFFICIAL WAR FILMS FOR ITALIAN BENEFIT

Illustrated Lecture Next Sunday by Vittorio Falorsi.

Under the auspices of the housing committee of the Holy Cross Alumna strated lecture at the National The ater next Sunday which will for the first time, at least in pictorial form, present the war conditions and the desperate defense being conducted on the Italian front.

the Italian front.

In connection with the lecture, Prof. Falorsi, who is attached to the Italian Embassy in Washington, will present the official films entitled "The Defense of Venice" and "The Italian Army in the Clouds," which pictures the thrillthe Clouds," which pictures the thrill-ing war on the Alps and the defense of the Adriatic coast as well as the aerial defense of Venice in views that have the official sanction of the Italian

for boxes for the lecture include the Countess Macci di Cellere, Mrs. Thomas F. Walsh, Mrs. Henry F. Dimock, Mrs. Richard Townsend, Mrs. Edward N. Hurley, Mrs. Thomas Lewis and Mrs. Joseph Madigan.

WAR BOOKS

CONTINUED FROM PAGE SIX.

of that other genus of war book or byproduct of the war, the outpouring of which threatens to become an overwhelming avalanche, the healt which deals with the come. pouring of which threatens to become an overwhelming avalanche, the book which deals with the efficiencies of the human unit and the economics of his daily life? In its multitudinous pages the war is not the issue, yet it is perhaps the greatest war book of all. It, shows the noncombatant how to win the fight through the medium of the home, the garden, the wardrobe, the market, through a thousand and one infinitesimal details of the ordering of the daily routine which went consistently pigeonholed and went consistently pigeonholed and ing the camps was required to enunconsidered only a few years ago. list for the duration of the war, and While the war book per se graphic. those that fail to qualify will be reunconsidered only a few years ago. While the war book per se graphically set forth the mental state of the men at the front, here we found the mirror to our inner selves. While the former inspired us with courage, aspiration and faith, showing us men and nations passing through the horrors of internecine strife unscarred, steadfast, and high of purpose, here we gathered an added depth and a loftler ideal for the individual and the race. We discovered, too, that the sacrifice, the crusade, the great sacrifice, the crusade, the great purpose, the dedication, are not all on the fields of Flanders or the sands of Mesopotamia, but that they linger around they linger around the family hearth of the humblest citizen.

Dentists Give Services To Aid Baby Campaign

Prospects for a successful "Children's year," in the District have been made brighter by the news received wasterday by the Child's Welfare League, that Washington dentists will give their services when the time comes for examining the children. The co-operation of dentists throughout the city will be a great help to the children's committee who are trying to save as many babies as possible who are under six years old.

An attack on the Department of Justice by the American Defense Society in which the latter charged the government with too lenient an attitude toward enemy spies, was read in the House yesterday by Representative Currle, of Michigan.

Prospects for a successful "Children wince the District have been and the child were turned in at the committee is looking forward to seeing every child, white and colored, under six years of age, registered and the committee is looking forward to seeing every child, white and colored, under six years of age, registered in this big campaign to save children's lives.

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The above coupon to be filled in and sent to the child welfare committee of the Council of National Defense, 1333 G street northwest, before April 25.

List of Registration Centers.

Washington Diet Kitchen Associa-tion, Infant Welfare Center No. 1.

Infant Welfare Center No. 2, 2503

Infant Welfare Center No. 3, Children's Hospital, Thirteenth and W streets northwest..... Monday, Tuesday, Saturday, 1 to C street northwest......

Infant Welfare Center No. 5, 1235 Four-and-a-Half street southwest....Monday, 9 to 12 a. m.
Monday, Tuesday, Thursday, 1 to

Infant Welfare Center No. 6, Cas-ualty Hospital northeast, corner Seventh and Massachusetts avenue...Monday, Wednesday, Thursday, 10 to 12 a. m.

Fri ndship House, 326 Virginia ave-..... Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 to

Neighborhood House, 466 1-2 N street

Noel House, 1663 Kramer street

... Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 10 to

Van Buren School, Anacostia..... Dunbar High School, First and N

Tuesday, Thursday, Saturday, 2 t .Daily, 10 to 12 A. m.

Officers' Training Camps Close---12,000 Graduates

12 a. m.

Men Now Await Commissions and Assignments to Army Duty-Next Series Expected to Open in May.

The third in the series of divisional, officers' training camps closed yesterday, and with appropriate exercises approximately 12,000 successful candidates were given certificates placing who have already subscribed them on the eligible list for appointment as second lieutenants in the cavalry, field artillery or infantry

branches of the army Camps Opened January 5.

able to extend the course two weeks in order that the men might receive additional training in administrative matters. Accordingly the date of graduation was set forward to April 19.

The series has been held at twenty-

list for the duration of the wer, and those that fail to qualify will be

REACHES 76 YEARS

Veteran Prelate Celebrates Birthday by Hard Routine Work.

New York, April 20.—Cardinal John M. Farley, who is 76 years old today, is in exceptionally good health, ac-cording to his private secretary, Mgr.

The top of a recently patented table for use on shipboard is kept level by an ingenious combination of weights and levers.

"Cardinal Farley has not planned on special celebration of his Dirthday," said Mgh, Carroll last night. "He has made no arrangements to spend the day in any other way than a routine manner. He is too busy. He would like to be able to celebrate a victory for righteousness and humanity in the shape of a sweeping success by the allied armies on the western front and in Flanders."

Cardinal Farley will officiate at a dedication at St. Anselm's, Tiffany avenue, the Bronx, today.

When the series opened there were nearly 20,000 applicants en-rolled. This list was constantly being revised-men were being dropped for various reasons, and the less report showed a grand total of 16,-167. Of this number it is estimated that about sixty per cent, or approx-imately 12,000, received their cer-tificates yesterday.

New Camps to Open.

This series of camps opened on Jan-uary 5, and was to have continued three months, but it was found advis-General Staff has adopted the sysem of divisional training camps for the coming series, which will open May 15.

All the successful candidates will be allowed to wear a distinguish-ing mark on the coat sleeve of their uniform in the shape of a small white service stripe while remainwhite service stripe while remain-ing in ranks awaiting their com-

The following camps issued cerificates of graduation yesterday:

-Number of Students-Field Cav-Infantry, Artillery, airy Camp Devins, Mass.,
76th Division
Camp Upton, N. Y.,
77th Division
Camp Dix, N. J.,
78th Division
Camp Meade, Md.,
79th Division
Camp Lee, Va.,
80th Division
Camp Jackson,
81st Division
Camp Gordon, Ga. Camp Gordon, Ga.
82d Division
Camp Sherman,
83d Division
Camp Taylor,
84th Division

Camp Grant, 86th Division

11,328

Grand total, 16,467.

HOLD ANNUAL MEETING NAVY CHIEFS

Wilson Normal School Community
Association will hold its annual meeting next Tuesday evening at 8 o'clock
in the auditorium of the J. O. Wilson
Normal School, Eleventh and Harvard
streets northwest.

Election of the board of directors and
officers will be held and reports of the
departments and different activities
given, Miss Cecil B, Norton will have
charge of the election of a community
secretary.

secretary.

Carlton West will direct the Musical Club in the rendition of a musical program and J. H. Hanley will show moving pictures of Washington and the war Congress.

FROM STENOGRAPHER he American Revolution closed its TO BANK CASHIEF

George E. Stauffer Makes Stride in Ten-Year Period.

Only one session was held yester-day, this beginning at 2 p. m. and lasting until 6 o'clock. Reading of the minutes of the present congress and the transaction of unfinished busi-ness occupied the entire time of the From a government stenographer to cashier of a national bank in ten years is the record of George E. Stauffer, elected yesterday to the posi-tion of cashier of the Franklin National Bank, Tenth and Pennsylvania avenue northwest. During the transaction of the latter.

Mr. Stauffer entered the govern-ment service about ten years ago as Mrs. Robert J. Johnston, treasurer general of the society, announced that ment service about ten ; a stenographer in the T partment. He was soon net in the Treasury Deerty loan by the daughters thus far. Eleven thousand dollars of this was be private



GEORGE E. STAUFFER.

The honor of placing the wreaths on Washington's tomb was given Mrs. Guernsey while Mrs. J. F. Maupin, vice president general of Virginia, placed wreaths on the tomb of the first President's wife. Inside the historic mansion, Mrs. Luther Derwent put a wreath in front of the portraft of Ann Pamela Cunningham through whose efforts Mt. Vernon was saved to the nation. John Skelton Williams. When the Federal Reserve Board was organized and Mr. Williams be-came comptroller, he was appointed thief clerk of the comptroller's of fice. After reorganizing the work of this office he was promoted to be as-sistant National bank examiner in the Philadelphia district. Director De Lanoy later chose him to organize the War Risk Insurance Bureau. He soon completed this work.

soon completed this work.
About this time Comptroller Williams wanted a man to help the National Bank examiner in New York.
His first choice fell on Mr. Stauffer and he was appointed assistant bank examiner for the New York district, the most important of all the Na-tional Bank districts. Mr. Stauffer was doing this work when the directors called him in and asked him in National.

Mr. Stauffer is 31 years of age and

enjoys the distinction of being youngest National Bank cashier

WASHINGTON HORSE

350 Steeds Already Wait at Arlington Park Grounds.

of great value.

Those named on this committee are:
Robert S. Jones, Samuel W. Pitts,
Judge J. K. Morton, T. E. Dyson,
Leopold Ruben, Charles H. Callahan,
Gardner L. Boothe, William B. Smoot, With 350 thoroughbred horses rangements made for the contests in which they are to appear in the show ring, over the half-mile track and the steeplechase course, only fair weather Gardner L. Boothe, William B. Smoot, Louis Bendheim, C. C. Lamond, A. D. Brockett, Judge L. C. Barley, E. L. Daingerfield, John T. Harrison, Rob-ert L. Payne, Julian Y. Williams, Col. Richard Park, the last named three being ex-officio members of the

steeplechase course, only fair weather now is needed for an auspicious beginning Tuesday of the horse show and races to be conducted at Arlington Park, as a Red Cross benefit.

On the first day there will be classes for harness and saddle horses, hunters and other types, with three races. There will be from nine to twelve horse show competitions and three races each day, with the show ring program beginning promptly at 2 p. m. and the races starting at 5 m. and the races starting at 5

Because of the twofold patriotic purpose of the show to increase the Red Cross war fund and stimulate interest in the increasing of the coun-try's supply of horses available for rmy service, the meeting is assure of extensive patronage by official and

PURELY PERSONAL.

O. M. Yingling has been absent from his employment at the Washing-ton Loan and Trust Company for several days on account of Illness. reports that the collection in this city thus far exceeds \$1,000, the amount allotted for this city. Carroll H. Megill has resigned from his position with the Emergency Fleet Corporation. Owing to the rain, the committee of the local liberty bond committee, that planned to go this afternoon to Camp Humphrey, Va., to sell bonds to the employes of the P. F. Gormley Company, did not go, but will do at a date yet to be annuauced.

William H. Doing, jr., has joined the Reserve Officers' Training Corps. Dr. A. R. Mac Kenzie is visiting relatives in New York City. Miss Frieda Miller has received ar appointment as clerk in the War

Risk Insurance Bureau.

OWN RAILWA

House Kills Appropriation for Line to Indian Head Proving Grounds.

There will be no government owned and operated railroad running from the Navy Yard or other point in the District to the naval proving ground at Indian Head, Md. That is—if the Senate concurs in the House argendment, introduced by Representative Padgett, striking out that provision in the navel appropriation.

the naval appropriation bill.

The House voted the proposition down unanimously, it being understood, Representative Padgett said, that the Pennsylvania Railroad Company was going to build and operst such a railroad. Was to Cost \$360,000

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The railroad, as originally provided in the bill, was to cost \$360,000.

However, the \$356,000 for improvements in the local Navy Yard was retained in the bill, which now goes to the Senate. The government will acquire the property at the corner of Eleventh street, southeast, raze the buildings now standing upon it, and build a wall around it. This feature of the project will cost \$488,900, the balance of the money to be used in other improvements. Addition to Navy Yard. Addition to Navy Yard.

The bill also provides that "That portion of Eleventh street southeast lying south of the south I'ne of O street southeast and west of the west face of the new Anacostia Bridge is hereby abandoned and closed, and said portion of said street, together with such land owned by the United States as is bounded on the north by the south line of O street; on the east by the west face of the new Anacastia Bridge; on the south by the waters Bridge; on the south by the waters of the Anacostia River; and on the west by the west line of Eleventh street, extending in a southerly direction from its point of intersection with the south line of O street and protonous to its reservoir and protono

JEWISH ENGINEERS HAVE ORGANIZATION

Zionists Get Together for Recon struction Work in Palestine.

Organization of a Zionist Society of Engineers was announced last night by Harry O. Sandberg, official repre-sentative of the Zionist bureau at Washington. Its aim is to utilize the technical knowledge and training of Jewish engineers and scientists in making a survey of the pattern. Jewish engineers and scientists in making a survey of the natura; re-sources of Palestine.

The society has already laid down a definite program of action, and has submitted a preliminary report based previous investigations. Among developments in contemplation are an hydroelectric installation, a ce plant, a canning and storage plant for fruits and vegetables, a chemical dis-tillery for extracting essences from the luxurious plant life, a sugar refin-ery, a modern tannery, and cotton and woolen mills.

CALL OFF BAND CONCERT.

The Herald's Sunday Sermon

the writings of the Holy Scriptures, known to be the word of God.

Let us pause, then, and unite in this petition for God's grace:

Blessed Lord, who has caused all holy Scriptures to be written for our learning, grant that we may in such wise hear them, read, mark, learn and inwardly digest them, that by patience and comfort of Thy Holy Word, we may embrace and ever hold fast the blessed hope of everlasting life which thou has given us in our Saviour, Jesus Christ, Amen.

We are all, each and every one of

We are all, each and every one of us, living in times which test the very metal of the soul, and it is only by frequent heart turnings to God as our loving Father, and by comfort gained from dally readings in the Bible, that anyone, no matter who he may be, will obtain grace sufficient to preserve his stoutness of heart and enable him to prove a ready source of comforting strength to those dependent upon him in that capacity. Our country is drawing deeper and deeper into the part she has pledged herself to fill in this terrible conflict now the clouds of anxiety and suspense as the conflict now the strain to present the followers, a self-sacrificing spirit. And certainly, then, do these words of Christ ring out into our hearts that the souls perishing out into our hearts that the souls perishing out into our hearts what the souls perishing out into our hearts We are all, each and every one of into the part she has piedged nersett
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of hope mingled with auspense. But the clouds of anxiety and suspense as the hearts of us all conceive feelings of hope mingled with suspense. But with frequent access to our secluded closet, and by diligent musings over the multitude of revelations of God's never failing Providence, as witnessed to in the various Biblical records, every one who with prayer gives up his heart to God's Holy ministrations, will come forth from such seclusions prolonged to its interesection with the waters of the Anacostia River, is hereby set apart and reserved for naval purposes and placed under the control and jurisdiction of the Secretary of the Navy." ery one who with prayer gives up his heart to God's Holy ministrations, will come forth from such seclusions of how these days are but the partners of how the how refreshed and fortified with that strength that permits a follower of Christ to ever remember that the dark days of this world are passing on into the unrepeating past, and that every soul who persevereth in his trust and faith in Christ shall receive eternal life in the world to

ample of Godly life to us.

With the sweet old story of Christ's coming to earth in the mission of love to save others from the powers of evil, we can find much in the way of enlightenment these saddened days of our life. Let us turn to the Book of Exodus; there we find in the foureenth chapter and in a portion of the ifteenth verse, these words:
"Wherefore criest thou unto Me? Speak unto the children of Israel

that they go forward." Here is preserved, for man's study and guidance, a detailed account of the passage of the Israelites from "We are going along steadily and in a most encouraging manner." stated Mr. Sandberg. "Zionists everywhere are coming forward with assistance. Educational, social, economic and scientific leaders of the Jewish race, especially in Washington, nolding responsible positions in the various departments of the government, are volunteering their experience and services to this great work."

CALL OFF BAND CONCERT.

the passage of the Israelites from a land of slavery and oppression on into a land of freedom. They start out upon this journy with rejoicings and realize the approach of possible death from the passage of the Israelites from a land of slavery and oppression on into a land of slavery and oppression of into a land of slaver and thereby avoid any personal suf-The United States Marine Band will not give its regularly scheduled concert at the Marine Barracks tomorrow.

W. S. Santelmann, leader of the band, has anno-need that it will be officially engaged on that day at the opening freedom, surely I expect some concept. Billy Sunday charas will give a bell. engaged on that day at the opening freedom, surely I expect some co-op-exercises of the National Service eration on your part. "Speak unto hour program, directed by Percy Fosthe children of Israel that they go ter.

The following Sunday sermon was:
written especially for The Herald by Rev. William Oscar Roome, fr.:

St. John xii6. ** * * and there shall be one fold and one Shepherd."

In every calling in life it is easential, dear friends, for one to seek two things before any careful study can be concentrated upon any problem that faces him, and these two things are, first, an isolation from other conflicting thoughts, and, secondly, acceptance of standard writings of scientists who have mastered the subject matter for guidance in the study about to be made. And so, in keeping with this well-known fact, let us, you and I, withdraw for a short while from the confusation of the present times all about us, and, on this Lord's Day, in reverent meditation, seek guidance of the Holy Spirit in prompting our thoughts and guiding us in our seeking comfort from the writings of the Holy Scriptures, known to be the word of God.

Let us pause, then, and unite in this petition for God's grace:

Blessed Lord, who has caused

during these trying days, let us dwell once again upon the same verse embodied in our text, but not quoted in full:

"And other sneep I flave which are not of this fold; them also I must bring."

As Christ's followers, termed by

As Christ's followers, termed by Him as His true shepherds, ready to defend the sheep against the ravaging wolves—even to the extent of laying down our lives in that defense—each one who feels a grateful appreciation for the gift of his or her Saviour will endeavor himself or herself to render unto Jesus a cheerful chediance to His requisition.

sageway on into the real life on ised us in God's land of milk and honey, each sorrowing heart will, if you but turn your eyes toward the sweet Master, receive that peace sweet Master, receive that peace which the world can not give. Fath-ers and mothers sorrowing over the parting with their sons should realreceive eternal life in the works.

The words I give to you in my text, intended for mental food, bear an appropriate relation to the attitude of one's heart this Second Sunday after Easter. Our text reminds us of the self-sacrifice of our Bissed Lord in order to redeem us, and, consequently with Easter so near upon the outpassing tide of time, the Cross tells us not only of the sacrifice endured by Christ, but it presents the life of Jesus as an example of Godly life to us.

parting with their sons should realize sweet comfort in the knowledge are taking in the service of our Risen King. For their part, the giving of their offspring to the service of this nation constitutes an offering from them to the service of His in their hour of need. And for love the constitute of the service of our nation, the act is typical to God of a ready obedience to His command.

And while we, over here, wait in

And while we, over here, wait is anxjous suspense concerning them, over there, let each and every one of us keep fresh in our minds these thoughts:

"I am the Good Shepherd: whever will lose his life for My "Not found in this we here term 'life,' but 'over there' beyond the horizon of this earth." And we left for awhile here look

forward to the fulfillment of Christ's forward to the fulfillment of Christ's words, which can never fall: "There shall be one fold and one Shepherd."

May God, the Holy Ghost, make vividly real to you the Lord Jesus

as the Shepherd and Bishop of your

Famous Poet to Speak At Sunday Tabernacle

Justice Wendell P. Stafford, of the District Supreme Court, will preside and introduce Edwin Markham, fa-

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New York, and the Westchester
Hospital; Dr. A. J. Newman, former Police Surgeon of Chicago,
and other physicians who have
thoroughly tested the value of
Nuxated Iron.

dormley Company, did not go, but of a date yet to be armounced.

"To Ally morning for Rev. Frank Page 1. Rev